

BULGARS ARE MOBILIZING NEAR BORDER

THREE FULL ARMY DIVISIONS REPORTED READY TO STRIKE AT TURK FORTRESS OF ADRIANOPLIS.

RUSSIAN TACTICS WIN

Czar's Army Threatens to Surround Detached Flank of Turks Near Stanislau, Now Occupied by Russians.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 6.—Bulgaria has mobilized secretly three full army divisions in the neighborhood of Tirmova, according to information contained in a Saloniki dispatch to the Havas agency based upon what is said to be reliable authority.

The same source is responsible for the statement that the Kostendil division has been sent to an unknown destination. An unnamed officer high in the Bulgarian army is quoted as saying: "These troops will be used in an advance on Adrianople."

Clear Straits of Mines.

Paris, March 6.—The Dardanelles now have been cleared of mines as far as Chanak Kalesi, about a third of the distance through the straits, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Petit Parisien, dated March 5.

The mine workers are working under the protection of the allied warships, which are keeping up a steady bombardment of the forts on the European side.

Stanislau Recaptured.

Petrograd, via London, March 6.—Reconquest by the Russians of Stanislau is regarded here as justifying their claims that the rapid advance of the Austrian-German right flank in Galicia was hazardous so long as their left flank in Galicia was successfully held back by the Russian forces. The right Austria-German flank advanced impetuously, apparently without regard to the inability of the left flank to co-operate in the contemplated enveloping movement.

The right flank in consequence is now in danger of having the tables turned and being surrounded by Russian forces.

Occupy Bukowina.

The Russians now look for the retirement of the Austrians from Czernowitz and all of Bukowina, where the Austrian position will become untenable if the Russians are able to continue the successful movement initiated at Stanislau. Having abandoned the offensive along the northern front, the Germans are now seeking merely to fortify the Russian territory taken in the advance from East Prussia and to establish a defensive line.

The Russians apparently have been able, however, to interfere seriously with this plan by the advancement of the tenth army corps, which the Germans asserted was virtually destroyed as result of the German victory in East Prussia.

An official communication received in Petrograd from the Russian army in the Caucasus, dated March 4, says that the Russian troops are progressing with the same success in their offensive operations in the vicinity of Tchornik river. In Turkish Armenia, southwest of Batum, there have been no other encounters with the Turks on other parts of the Russian front.

Preparations of Allies.

London, March 6.—The end of the thirty-first week of the war and the first signs of better weather conditions after a hard winter find the Allies' armies in the western theatre making readiness for that concentrated onslaught on the Germans, of the preparation of which General Joffre and Sir John French have been doing so much spade work during the last four months.

From the sea to the dunes of Flanders to Arras in France, the British and Belgian armies appear to have withstood successfully all the attempts of the Germans to break through their lines, while from Arras to the snow top ridges of the Vosges the French continue to win slowly. This is especially true in the Champagne district, though the skillful German commander exacted a heavy price for every step gained in this section. Here the French hope their efforts will soon result in freezing the city of Rheims from attention of the German howitzers.

Russian Valor Inspires.

The unqualified optimism with which, judging from the trend of the comment in London newspapers to-day, the approaching gigantic struggle is regarded in Great Britain, France and Russia, is attributed largely to the remarkable recuperative powers shown by the troops of Emperor Nicholas.

These soldiers, in spite of the fierce fury of the German army under Von Hindenburg, have been able not only to bring Teutonic progress to a standstill but to push the invaders back along the whole front, until at one time it is admitted in Berlin the fighting has again moved very near the East Prussian frontier.

In the south also the Russians appear to have tightened their grip on Galicia during the past few days, and they are reoccupying the crownland of Bukowina with forces according to this claims to make their entire permanent. The Russian victory over the German allies in the valley of the Lomitz and the Lutkeva, where they surrounded 20,000 Austrians, as announced yesterday, must it is believed in London, have a strong influence toward compelling the Austro-German forces again to vacate the vicinity of Czernowitz. The country west of Warsaw is again being watched for indications of another battle.

Advises Turks to Move.

Another event which is adding to the serenity with which the allies to-day regard the future is the picture of British, French and Russian warships hammering at the gates at the capital of Turkey with such success

War News Summary

In Roumania, the chamber of deputies is considering the granting of a credit of \$40,000,000 to the government for military purposes and the calling to the colors of the 1915 recruits.

Greece is awaiting eagerly the decision of the crown council concerning their intention in the war, and an Athens dispatch states that popular feeling is in favor of such a step.

Russia is prosecuting one of the most vigorous offensive movements in the war in the East extending over the whole front. A Berlin dispatch yesterday admitted the capture by the Russians of Myzyniec near the Prussian frontier, but in general it is asserted that Russian attacks are being repulsed. Petrograd reports steady progress.

In the West fighting is becoming more general. The battle in Champagne continues with unabated ferocity and there are signs of increasing military activity in Belgium.

apparently that Turkey has already decided she had enough of the Egyptian venture and is rushing her troops back to Constantinople. Austria-Hungary's reported reply to Constantinople, when the Turks asked for naval assistance, "you had better move your capital to Asia," is being published in London newspapers to-day.

Paris Statement.

Paris, March 6.—The war office gave out this afternoon the following statement:

Somewhat lively artillery actions occurred yesterday around Nieuport and Ypres. From the Lys to the Aisne there was an intermittent cannoneade.

"In Champagne our progress yesterday in the northwest of Besancon caused the Germans last night to undertake fresh counter-attacks which were repulsed. Our advance in the region of Perthes has been maintained. To the west of Pont Au Mousson a well-directed shell fire upon a farm caused a panic among the soldiers occupying it. They fled into the woods. Near the forest of Narroy the mobile bodies of Germans unsuccessfully attempted attacks on our outposts."

Italy Ready.

London, March 6.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraphic company sends word that the reserve noncommissioned officers of four classes were called to the colors today.

BARRETO PROCLAIMED REPUBLIC PRESIDENT

Congress of Democrats Send Out News That General is Head of Northern Portuguese Dominion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 6.—General Antonio Barreto has been proclaimed president of the republic of northern Portugal by a congress of democrats who have been in session at Lamego, according to a dispatch received here today by the Espana news agency from Madrid. This news reached Madrid by way of Badajoz.

FRANCE SAYS KAISER LOST THREE MILLION

Press Bureau Gives Statistics Based on Known Casualties in Ten Regiments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 6.—An official note issued by the French press bureau, declares that the German losses since the beginning of hostilities in killed, wounded, sick and prisoners, reached the enormous total of 3,000,000 men. This calculation is based on the known casualties in ten German regiments.

FOUND GUILTY TODAY OF KILLING FATHER

John Lahna, After Facing Strenuous Three Weeks' Trial, Will Pay Penalty for Murder.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Houghton, Mich., March 6.—John Lahna, who has been on trial here for three weeks accused of murdering his father, was found guilty today. Lahna shot his father Sept. 5, 1913, on a farm near Houghton.

SEE SUBMARINE SINK A FLAGLESS STEAMER

Officers of Dutch Liner Arriving in New York Tell How Ship Was Scuttled by German Crew.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 6.—The attack of a German submarine, silent, unheralded and unexpected, upon a big merchant ship, the new flag, was witnessed from the bridge of the Dutch liner Rindam, in the North Sea, about 30 miles from the British coast, according to Captain Van den Heuvel of the Rindam, which reached here today from Rotterdam.

The attack occurred Feb. 24, and the stricken vessel, slowly settled to the bottom as the Rindam steamed away. We heard a muffled explosion, said the Rindam's captain, "and when we looked a great white cloud of steam and smoke was rising from the ship and slowly spreading over the sea. The steamer had been struck amidships. We stopped immediately and prepared to lower our life boats. As they swung out on the davits we saw the merchantman lower her own boats and some of her crew go over the side."

"Then came the vessel's wireless calls for help. In ten minutes or thereabouts a British destroyer steamed alongside and began searching rapidly for the submarine. The destroyer signaled that no assistance was needed and advised us to proceed on our way cautiously. This we did."

BILLIONS IN RESERVE OVER LEGAL REQUIREMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 6.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$12,593,740 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is decrease of \$16,167,960 from last week.

The attendance of the Panama-Pacific exposition for the first two weeks, ending last night, was officially announced today at 1,035,326, an approximate average of 74,000 a day. The largest single day for the second week was last Sunday, with 87,900.

STEGLER'S TRIAL SET FOR MARCH 10; WIFE HOLDS CENTER OF INTEREST



Richard P. Stegler (right) handcuffed to deputy; Mrs. Stegler.

Richard P. Stegler, the German-American involved in New York's passport scandal, will be tried in a federal court in New York on March 10. The trial is expected to offer some sensations, as Stegler insists upon his ability to prove that the German embassy at Washington is involved in passport frauds. Mrs. Stegler still holds the center of interest, following her exoneration by a New York court after two reporters had lured her to a hotel with the idea of placing her in a compromising position.

LUMBERJACK SHOOTS; FIVE DEAD; FIVE HURT

Tragedy Occurs in Brunswick, Georgia

Fired at Random and Later Killed by Officer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brunswick, Ga., March 6.—Four men were shot and killed and five others seriously wounded here today by Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, who fired at random on the street. Phillips, with the instrument and an argument, was killed. Phillips became angry at the hot words of Balke and accused the latter of murdering a man in Sicily. Balke drew a knife and began wounding it on his opponent's body.

Tony Balke, a brother of John, picked up a piece of stove wood and hit Phillips over the head. Other lumbermen mixed in a free for all quarrel, and the police reserves were called. Balke was in the hospital. Physicians say he will live. The Balkes are in jail.

ROUND UP WITNESSES IN BIG GRAFT TRIAL

Government Subpoenas 400 Persons to Testify in Terra Haute Election Scandal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, March 6.—Deputy United States marshal were busy today rounding up the more than 400 witnesses which the government will use in the trial of Mayor Donn M. Roberts of Terra Haute, and 27 others charged with conspiracy to corrupt the last November election before Judge A. B. Anderson, who will be begin the trial Monday. According to United States Attorney General Frank C. Dally who will be in charge of the prosecution, the trial will last about ten weeks.

HUSBAND'S FUNERAL BRINGS FORTH CRIME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Greenport, N. Y., March 6.—The mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Henry Grilli, after her husband shot himself last Thursday, was solved by a pallbearer at his funeral today when his dead body was found in the recess of a dark room in their home. The conclusion of the police was that Grilli murdered her when she fled in the closet from him, and then shot

TRADE COMMISSION MEMBER APPOINTED

Washington, March 6.—President

W. H. Taft Appoints George F.

Novakovic to the Commission.

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The Red Cross Shoes Are Beauties

They're different some way, you'll appreciate it the moment you see them and when you try them on you'll know that you've found the shoe you have been looking for. And we guarantee them to give you satisfaction or we'll refund your money.

Red Cross Shoes for women, \$4 to \$6.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

A LOT OF WAISTS RECEIVED
THIS MORNING, INCLUDING

White China Silk \$1.25

Tub Silk \$1.50

A variety of styles and materials
at \$1.25 to \$2.00

Skeleton Waists, garter and
waist combined, sizes 2 to 14
years 25¢

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

J.H. Burns & Son

22—S.RiverSt.—22

Ladies' Wool Serge Dresses,
\$10 values to \$5.00.

Misses' Wool Serge Sailor
Suits to close at \$4.00.

Ladies' Wool Serge Skirts to
close \$2.75.

Ladies' Raincoats, \$7.00 val-

ues at \$3.00.

A large assortment of Cre-

tonnes, 12½ values, 9c.

38 in. wide Percalines, 12½
values, 9c.

Striped Waistings, 15c values,

10c.

Linen Crash, unbleached, 10c
values, 7c.

Curtain Volés, 25c values,

15c.

Dotted Mulls and Barred Mus-

hins, 10c.

A large assortment of rem-

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Students At The
Millinery School

GET YOUR MATERIAL
HERE.

Everything needed to
make up your hats.

Rice Net Hat Frames,
all latest styles, 10c each.

Wire Hat Frames, lat-

est styles, 10c.

Covered Hat Wire,
black and white, 5c a coil.

20 different colors Hat

Braid, 5c a yard.

All kinds of flowers for
trimming, 10c a bunch.

Hinterschied's

TWO STORES
221-23 W. MILW. ST.
New phone Red 438.

Buggs' Taxi On the Job

24 HOURS A DAY
Call 407, either phone. After 9:30 p.m., call Rock Co. phone 848 black, or Bell phone 1722.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, March 6.—The Brodhead boys' and girls' basketball teams went to Monticello Friday evening to play the teams of that place.

Ten members of the Men's Bible class of the M. E. church surprised Oliver Skinner at his home Friday evening, when a fine time was had playing checkers and dominoes. Refreshments of fruit were served and the evening passed pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebele and little son Melvin went to Scales Mound, Illinois, Friday for a week's visit with friends.

Miss Norma McCusker left Friday for her home in Alma, Iowa, having spent Thursday with her sister, Miss Kathryn McCusker.

Miss Faye Boies is home from Janesville, where she has been for a number of months. After a week's visit here she will go to Evansville to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Hattie Ten Eyck's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas and family have moved into the Hall residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Houser. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart will occupy the Doolittle residence, vacated by Mrs. Douglas.

Alien's Cong. Balsam, for coughs and colds made掌心 for itself over fifty years ago, and is still highly appreciated by all familiar with it.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

CUT EXPENSES IN STATE MANAGEMENT

LEGISLATIVE PRUNING KNIFE
HARD AT WORK IN COM-
MITTEES.

SLICE APPROPRIATIONS

Legislative Members Take Responsi-
bility for Action in Dead Earn-
est and Watch All Bills
Carefully.

N. B. This is one of a series of arti-
cles written exclusively for the Ga-
zette on political matters.

(By Bob Adams.)

Madison, March 6.—The Wiscon-
sin legislation of 1915 completes what

it has so bravely set out to do—the
cutting down of state expenses—it

will leave a record for itself that will
be hard to find fault with. It is the
watchword of the members, "Watch
the expense list." Attend any com-
mittee meeting you please and you
will find one of the members asking
questions on bills as to the ex-
pense entailed on the taxpayer. If
this measure should become law,
Listen to the debate on the floor of
either house and it is the same his-
and cry.

Not is this sentiment found alone

in the legislative halls. In every

branch of state affairs it is discussed

by the pruning knife as at work

Take for instance the discovery by

the investigating committee that the

state was paying \$1,602 a year for

storage purposes for some twenty

thousand dollars' worth of print pa-

per bought, for the Lord knows what

reason, by the reform administration

agents, and note the results. The

state has the paper on hand and un-

less some price can be suggested for

its use or disposal it is hard to stored,

so what does the new superintendent

of public property do but decide to

sell it all in one storage warehouse. In-

stead of four, at the cost of but \$800

a year. This means a saving of \$1,000

a year alone in this item.

Not much you say? Well, it is just

a sample of what the new ad-

ministration is trying to accomplish,

and a thousand dollars saved here

and a thousand dollars saved there

totals up wonderfully in the aggre-

gate. In fact, there are so many leaky

leaks in the handling of the state's

money, so many cases where the au-

thority and the administration of vari-

ous departments overlap at present,

that it will be hard work to make

radical changes that will show

material savings until these depart-

ments are reorganized, consolidated

and matters adjusted. It is coming

in a few days. This is the bills for

this purpose are being prepared, and

then the public will understand what

is being undertaken.

Take for example the Hanson bill

which was before a senate committee

the other day. It calls attention to

the fact that almost all of the import-

ant commissions having use for engi-

neering services have their own spe-

cial engineers. It showed how one

man officially connected with the

railway commission, as a nominal

salary, was on the payroll of so many

various committees that his total pay

was even more than that of the com-

missioners in charge of the depart-

ments he worked for. It would con-

sider the engineering department

under the head with the men

employed available for use in vari-

ous other departments when need

comes. Just an idea of what is to come.

Consolidation of allied interests at an

immense saving to the taxpayer.

Speaking of the railroad commis-

sion I am going to whisper some-

thing to you. Recently at a hearing

before one of the committees in fact

the bill being taken up referred to

the vestibules on railroad cars, two

engineers, employed by the rail-

way commission, were present to ad-

vocate arguments favoring the bill.

I do not wish to hear any more com-

plaints from you as to the condition

of this engine.

Signed,

DANIEL BOONE WARDEN,
Supt. Terminal, C. M. & St. P. Ry.

F. F.—D. B. W.

Indirectly, Yardmaster Kelly was

the cause for the smashing reply of

D. B. W. Mr. Kelly discovered the 99

in a dilapidated condition near the

tracks where it had been dropped by

some child in play. The 99 is a tin

affair that winds with a spring. It

was the depot office force, however

that perpetuated the idea to secure

Chief Inspector Loudon's valuable

ideas as to necessary repairs.

Incidentally, regarding Harry's

breaking into print again, reminds us

that the competition walks between

him and Howard "Doc" Wade of the

South Janesville C. & N. W. shops

would not at all be premature at the

present time owing to favorable

weather conditions. Hints says that

the lion of March will be upon us

during the 7th, 8th and 9th of this

month, and weather adverse to the

present will be upon us. Backers of

both speedy pedestrians had better

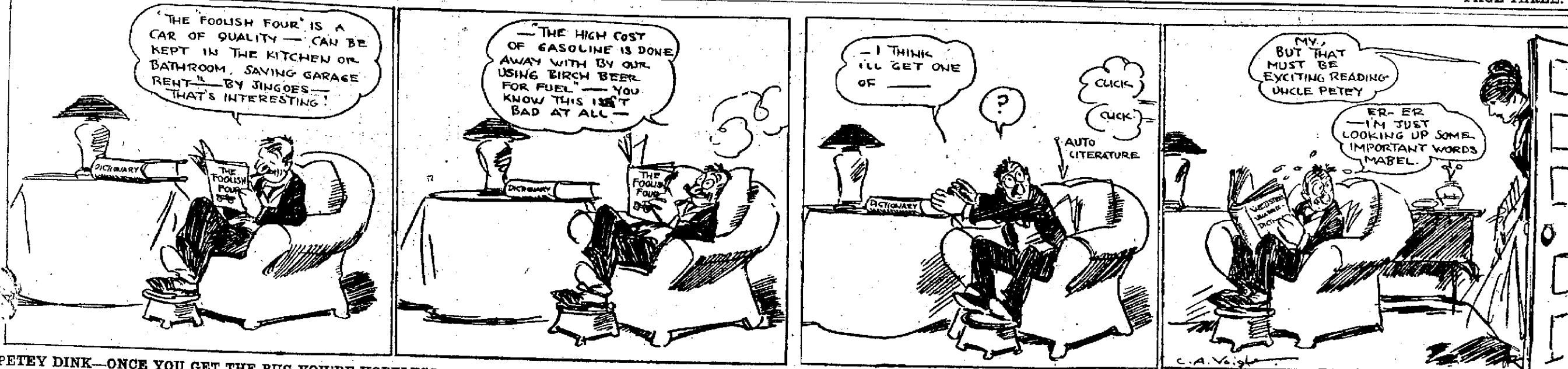
get busy and have both sign up for

the hike.

But to go back up stairs. What do

you think if I told you that the state

pays \$3



PETEY DINK - ONCE YOU GET THE BUG YOU'RE HOPELESS.

By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

FINANCIAL PROBLEM WILL BE IMPORTANT ONE IN THE MAJORS

WHITE SOX SQUADS SPLIT FOR SCHEDULE

League Managers Agree That the Limit is Reached in Player's Salaries Considering Season.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, March 6.—The financial side of baseball promises to be one of the most important factors of the professional game during the coming season. Recent readjustments in the game have confronted the magnates with problems which can only be answered at the expiration of the 1915 pennant races. Far from the least of these is the question of the player's salary. A large majority of the club owners in both major and minor league circuits are convinced that the limit has been reached in this direction and curtailment is necessary. Just how and when to put this economy into effect is a proposition over which there is a wide variety of opinion.

Sells His Side.

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics has shown Spartan qualities by putting his former world's championship team by sale and release until Coombs, Bender, Pank and Collins are no longer athletes and Baker's connection with the club is uncertain. Pres. Edward Barrow of the International League has notified the various club owners in his circuit that readjustments in player's salaries were in order. Other league executives and club owners favor similar moves but are deterred by long term contracts which cannot be violated. The move toward economy can be seen, however, in the unconditional release of players wherever possible. Not in many years has there been the number of unconditional releases, record since the close of the 1914 season.

Increased Cost.

A prominent baseball official said recently that the average follower of the game did not realize the increased cost of the game due to the advancement in players' salaries. Various angles in the business side of the sport made it necessary, including the increasing popularity of baseball, independent opposition and banding together of the players themselves. Looking at it in a broad minded manner, he said that there were conditions in the situation which warranted increases but in many cases increases were out of proportion to the services rendered.

Salaries Doubled.

It has been estimated that the average salary paid by major league clubs has been doubled in the last ten years. In the case of a majority of the players the increase is less than \$700 a year but when the contracts of stars like Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Jake Daubert and Sam Crawford are figured in, the general advance reaches a surprising amount. The salary limit of the National League was \$2,400 fifteen years ago. Today the salary of the mediocre player exceeds these figures and there is no limit for the stars.

Increased in Price.

Baseball authorities who have studied the situation carefully point out that under the conditions that prevailed in the early nineties a star field and outfield containing such players as Delehanty, Lajoie, Cross, Dick and Thomas, could be secured for an annual outlay of approximately \$17,000. Today a similar combination would require a yearly expenditure of from five to seven times that amount. Yet the game receives more than attendance has not increased in anything to represent an outlay of more than \$100,000 during the next five years. A Chicago statistician has figures that he will have to draw well over a quarter million extra attendance to the White Sox park if he is to individually repay the investment.



Larry Chapelle.

Walsh, now boss of the second team, is about to come back. Something about the antics of the great spitball hurler this spring indicates a change. It has been noticed by the other players and by the manager as well. Walsh is maintaining discreet silence, and to all questioners who seek information regarding his powerful right arm he has the same answer: "I'm selling pretty good."

"After the second team leaves Oakland and gets to the warmer climate of Los Angeles I will put the big fellow to the test," said Rowland. "The second team is not due in the southern end of the state until March 18, and by that time I think he will be in trim to show. I expect to send him through an entire game about that time."

If Walsh shows anything like his old form by that time he will lose his job as manager of the 'Goofs,' because I will want him to return east by the southern route and take no chances with the possible chilly winds of the north."

BRIEF SPORT NOTES.

Richards Beats Chase: Richards won from Chase yesterday afternoon at volleyball, 21 to 12. Monday afternoon Wilcox meets Manross.

Rolls 132: Mrs. Glenn Hughes, A. ladies' bowling tournament, rolled 132 in an exciting game which was to show that the ladies can bowl as well as men. Miss S. S. S. hit the 125 mark, while Mrs. Frank K. Doane toppled over 111 pins in one of her games. These bowlers at the early part of the season could not find the head pin, but are now gradually learning the fine points of the game. The ladies regret that the season is soon to be brought to a close.

Scores at Beloit Meet: Beloit and Elgin are doped as the probable winners at the Beloit College interscholastic tournament which closed tonight. Last evening Beloit won from Woodstock 33 to 16, Elgin from Delavan 33 to 16, and Elkhorn 29 to 23. Elkhorn is expected, however, to put up a hard fight. Beloit's victory last night was a disappointment. The Woodstock boys played the Purple five off their feet for a time.

Lawrence Trims Beloit: Lawrence College won at basketball last night from Beloit College, at Appleton, by a score of 38 to 19. Thompson, Witten, and Tippett played their last games for Lawrence.

At Ripon Meet: The scores at the Ripon basketball meet, which commenced last night, are as follows:

Oshkosh 50, Oakfield 7; Berlin 24, Oshkosh 10; Green Lake 14, Waupun 8; Ripon 40, Beaver Dam 3.

The popular hour is 9 a.m.

Rickey's players must get up early.

Branch Rickey, Sunday school

manager of the St. Louis Browns, has added another rule for his model baseball

squad to follow. It is that his

players must be at the break-

fast table at 7 a.m. during the

spring training.

The popular hour is 9 a.m.

Rickey's 1914 rules, barring

strong liquor, cigarettes, poker,

dice and all forms of gambling

for his players, already have

been promulgated for this sea-

son.

There are always bargains in the

classified column.

JEFFERSON IS EASY FOR HIGH TOSERS; SUBSTITUTES USED

Blues Run Away From Visitors In Listless Game—Richards Out.

—Final Count 16 to 11.

Suffering the loss of Richards, star left forward, and playing with height and weight greatly against them, the visitors were easily beaten.

Richards, however, was not available.

Lee and Jones had a chance to play,

but the blues substitutes performed very creditably after the large trio of

outlookers. For individual work, Lee

and Stickney, by their lightning

passes, displayed the best form,

while Wierick held his own satisfactorily at forward, in Richards' place.

Following last night's game, Curtis

is all the more confident that his

team can gain a place in the state

tournament, barring any unfortunate

happenings. With Richards back in, and

with the two new subs added to the

rafting line, it is doubtful if another

squad of as speedy players can be

found in the state, barring perhaps

Fond du Lac. Even at that, Janesville

is much smaller than the Fondy aspirants.

Janesville opened the first half with

5 points, Stickney and Wierick getting

these counters in the first two minutes.

Jefferson came back with 1 point,

and the drivers contended

over a track of newly laid sheet asphalt.

This applied to the entire four

miles of the circuit, aside from about

three quarters of a mile at one end,

where the course made use of part of

a mile track, designed and horse racing.

The start and finish were to be on

the miles track. From either

side of the main road of the course

was routed through main of state

and foreign nation roads. The

straight stretches enclosed most of the

exposition's main buildings.

On the straightaway next to San

Francisco Bay, which the cars followed

on their return, was more than a half

mile of slightly down-grade. Some of

the drivers predicted they would

make as high as 110 miles an hour

on this stretch.

In addition to Carlson and De Palma, the field of starters today included such notable drivers as Barnes, Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Louis Dismore, Simplex, Lecaine, Maxwell, Barney Maxwell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Duesenberg, O'Donnell, Penskeburg, Duellay, Delage, Newhouse, Penskeburg, Stutz, Earl Cooper, Stutz, Howes, Wilcox, Peugeot, Mercer, Eddie Rukenbacher, Mercer, Louis Nikrent, Marmon, De Alene, Simplex, Louis Dismore, Chevrolet, Lecaine, Maxwell, Barney Maxwell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Duesenberg, O'Donnell, Penskeburg, Duellay, Delage, Newhouse, Penskeburg, Stutz, Earl Cooper, Stutz, Howes, Wilcox, Peugeot, Mercer, Eddie Rukenbacher, Mercer, Louis Nikrent, Marmon, De Alene, Simplex, Louis Dismore, Chevrolet, Lecaine, Maxwell, Barney Maxwell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Duesenberg, O'Donnell, Penskeburg, Duellay, Delage, Newhouse, Penskeburg, Stutz, Earl Cooper, Stutz, Howes, Wilcox, Peugeot, Mercer, Eddie Rukenbacher, Mercer, Louis Nikrent, Marmon, De Alene, Simplex, Louis Dismore, Chevrolet, 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I Think I Get The Most Difficult Cases of Dental Troubles

Because I find that many of my patients tell me that I am the only dentist that was ever able to fit them satisfactorily.

Well! I'm willing to take and solve the problems that others give up.

Bring on your difficult cases.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Rehberg's)

Your Earning Capacity Can't Last Forever

Now is the time to fund some of your capital. For those with funds already accumulated, firms with a large reserve, those having charge of estates awaiting investment, there is no better way to employ money than by putting it into Certificates of Deposit, drawing 3% interest.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Meeting Opportunities

A Savings Account in this Bank provides a means of meeting opportunities when they come your way. We encourage thrift by payment of compound interest.

3% ON DEPOSITS.

THE Bower City Bank

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 220 Oak-
land Ave. 45-3-65.

FOR SALE—Horse, 9 years old, cheap if taken at once. New phone
798 Red.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

The Most Hopeful Movement of Modern Times," at M. E. church Sunday evening. Girls' chorus.

He Rev. T. D. Williams on "The Most Hopeful Movement of Modern Times," at M. E. church Sunday evening.

MATTY McCUE WHIPPED
IN MILWAUKEE MATCH

Mel Coogan, comparatively an unknown, outpointed Matt McCue, the alleged Racine man-killer, in ten rounds at Milwaukee last night. Coogan, with his long left, sprung a surprise and won by a wide margin. The Racine's plumping tactics failed to catch the hairy Coogan, who was extremely careful not to stick his chin where it might meet up with Matty's chief stock—his right.

Coogan has been matched to meet Hitchie Mitchell in the contest Monday night. Reports show that Young Scotty is in excellent trim for his bout with Bobby Ward and the Jones Island wildcat expects to win by a knock-out before the eight rounds are over.

Fight in Havana. Jess Willard has finally consented to meet Champion Jack Johnson in Havana in the near-future. All plans for holding the bout in Mexico have been called off.

"SEPTEMBER MORN," A MUSICAL COMEDY, HERE LAST EVENING

Rowland and Clifford's successful fun show played a return engagement last evening at Myers theatre. The songs are the same as last year and contain many beautiful numbers, among them: "When a Little Boy Loves," "A Little Girl," "September Morn," "A Sparerib from the Butcher Shop of Life," "Where is the Pleasure in Wine and Song," and "Beautiful Dreams I'm Dreaming." A number of the new musical dances were introduced by Leslie Jones and the Cares. The specialties introduced by Frank Bertrand were cleverly done in each instance and well received. The scenic effects were novel and beautiful, the chorus well costumed. The plot which runs throughout the piece was light as the whole show was, but it furnished two hours and a half of fun, music, dancing that amused, and that's about all any musical comedy can do.

CASE AGAINST MRS. ZANIAS
DISMISSED FROM THE COURT.

By agreement and on the motion of the prosecuting attorney the case against Mrs. James Zanias, charged with assault and battery by Miss Helen Burke, was dismissed by Judge H. L. Maxfield from the municipal court this morning.

Private settlement was reached by the attorneys handling the case.

There were over fifty at the city hall to hear the trial, who were disappointed at the outcome.

Ranganathan to Speak: Paul Ranganathan of Bangalore, India, a native of that country, is scheduled to give an address at the Sunday afternoon mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow. His topic is "Conditions in India." Special music has been secured, and every man in the city, whether a stranger or not, is invited. The meeting starts at three o'clock.

SEEK ONLY FAIR PLAY IN FARE RATE BOOST

RAILWAY AGENTS HERE YESTER-
DAY WANT ABOVE BOARD
INVESTIGATION OF
THEIR AFFAIRS.

CONDITIONS ADVERSE

Service Demanded With Political
Domination Makes Even Break
Hard Matter for Carriers.

Please for an impartial investigation by the Wisconsin legislature into the passenger traffic earnings of Wisconsin railroads, relative to this income's contribution to a share of expense of operation were yesterday made to a group of local business men who gathered at the city hall to listen to railroad officials on the matter. The meeting passed a resolution asking for the investigation and the subsequent giving the carriers a rate increase to two and one-half cents per mile or that increase deemed just to conduct their business at legitimate profit.

The railroad men quietly and without much noise and fireworks advanced their arguments on the proposed rate change. Modern American craze for every feature of twentieth century life in traveling were given as the reasons for advanced cost of operation, together with those met by rapidly rising prices of all equipment. The public demands speed and accommodation and domination by the government has not permitted an income favorable to the demands made upon the railroads, they said. That all that was requested of the public at the present time was the endorsement of the railroads' request for a thorough investigation of this matter was the closing remark of every speaker who appeared for the railroads. They gave their reasons and were unanimous on the point that the sentiment of the public during the past several years was undergoing a material change from the feeling of antagonism which has been prevalent through years past.

Mr. Nash, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern system was the first speaker. Mr. Nash reviewed briefly the reason for the calling of the business men of the city together to hear the representatives of three of the great roads in the northern section of the country on the question of increasing the rate of passenger fares. He gave the opinion that the increase was more than legitimate under the present existing conditions which compelled the railroads, previous to adverse legislation to draw from freight revenues to make up deficits occurring in the passenger department and which at the present time were continually losing money in passenger traffic.

Andrew Hoag of Milwaukee, passenger agent of the Northwestern, followed Mr. Nash and reviewed the two cent fare history. He said the state of Ohio was the first commonwealth of country to adopt this rate. Other states followed suit and in Wisconsin the matter underwent thorough investigation by the railroad commissioners, to be thrown before the legislature, to whom he compiled the commission to reduce it to the two cent plan. According to Mr. Cairns, the commission found that two cents was wholly too low a rate per mile to warrant a lowering from the fare of that time and that the commission was ready to recommend a higher rate when the matter was disposed of through legislation.

The Northwestern agent showed that while New England states in some instances have five times as many people per railroad mile as Wisconsin and that the fare is higher than that of this state, Wisconsin, with one-fifth people per railroad mile, is seeking to hold the railroads to an even lower fare rate.

The "Chicago Tribune" said, "In rails, ballast, heavier engines, modern steel passenger coaches, elevations and all down the line has also increased the cost of operation without a single penny income from the companies' customers. Steel cars cost, from two to four thousands of dollars over the old wooden affairs. The railroads have to meet these costs.

We must have relief if the present system is to be continued and maintained. The public is demanding both of the latter but in some cases balk at the increase.

"On each dollar earned in the passenger service by the company, forty-four cents goes for wages, twenty-five cents for supplies, four and one-half cents for rents, eight and one-half cents for depreciation, etc., thirteen cents for interest on funded debts, and from four to five cents as dividends to stockholders.

P. C. Eldridge stated that the earnings of the Milwaukee road had fallen off during the past year and especially so during the past six months. He, too, wanted an impartial hearing before the legislature, to allow the public to know the real conditions there would be practically no opposition to the proposed increase.

That the middle west, particularly on the lines west of Chicago, is securing better service both as to accommodation and equipment, was the statement of W. W. Winton. Furthermore, the east already has the west at present asking this.

M. B. Potter, assistant general manager of the Soo Line, said that passenger business was very poor at the present time, but expressed hopes that it would pick up soon. He was of the opinion that following the development of upper Wisconsin with its present meager population that an influx of settlers would occur and that business along all lines would be markedly increased.

J. C. Pond, also of the Soo Line, spoke. Mr. Pond touched on the economic conditions surrounding passenger traffic on the railroads and gave an interesting but short discourse, illustrating his talk with timely jokes that took well with his listeners. Mr. Pond was particularly opposed to alleged domination of the railroads by the mail contractors.

He was of the opinion that the mail contractors were without full compensation troubled him and he expressed his views freely on the matter.

Hon. John M. Whitehead spent yesterday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. W. Curran and Mrs. B. C. Mosher and son will depart tomorrow for Elko, Nev., where they will spend the next several weeks.

H. M. Black transacted business at Whitewater today.

Miss Beatrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 13 North Chatham street, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Liddle, 641 Sutherland avenue, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born to brighten their home, March 2.

Word was received here today relative to the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hauenstein of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Hauenstein of this city was formerly Miss Elizabeth Pope.

Whereas, Much has been presented indicating that the present passenger fares in Wisconsin do not yield sufficient earnings to contribute their due share to the expense of operation of the railroads, and to the interest of the people to have the railroads prosper in order to permit normal expenditures for operation, good service, keeping labor employed and money in circulation and main-

COUNTY FAIR BOARD IS EARLY AT WORK

HAVE PLANS WELL MAPPED OUT
FOR EXHIBIT TO OUTDOOR
LAST YEAR'S IN EVERY
RESPECT.

MANY NEW FEATURES

Stock Entries to Overflow—Valuable
Premium Books to be Given—
Special Aggie Show.

Members of the board of directors of the Janesville Park Association are busy with preparation for the annual county fair. A considerable amount of work has been accomplished thus far and that Janesville will have an exhibition that will run parallel with any of this section of the park country.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to our representatives and senator.

Others present were heard from and discussed the subject from un-

biased views.

Following the meeting the railroad men departed for Beloit, where another session with Line City business men was held late yesterday afternoon.

TWO CLUBS TO MEET TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Joint Session of Commercial and
Twilight Clubs Is Being Arranged
by Committee.

The joint meeting of Commercial and Twilight clubs will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday evening, March 16, according to the announcement of the committee on arrangements. It was originally intended to hold the meeting on the evening of same day that the announcement of the winners in the annual competition was made, but this plan was found to be impossible.

John M. Whitehead, who is

leader of the evening has a program of special merit under consideration.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Paris of the Kent apartments has returned from a visit of several days in Milwaukee.

The Twentieth Century class will meet on Monday at 2:30 p.m., March 16th, with Mrs. Harry H. Blise of 120 Jackson street. The different drama studies that will be given for the afternoon are "A Thousand Years Ago," "The Purple," "Richard," "Lady Windermere's Fan," Mrs. Arthur Harriet, "A L'Aiglon," Mrs. John Rexford, and current events will be given by Mrs. William McNeil.

John Soulman was a business visitor in Orfordville the last of this week.

Andrew Hoag of Milton Junction is spending the day in this city.

George H. Howard of Magnolia, Wisconsin, is a Janesville caller today.

The Misses Wilma Hough and Margaret O'Brien are spending a few days in Beloit, the guests of friends.

Mrs. Roy McDonald of South Main street has returned home from a Chicago visit of several days.

Doctor and Mrs. J. P. Thorne of South Bluff street gave an informal reception last evening at their home in honor of the A. Capella Choir, after the concert given by the Apollo club.

W. C. Denning of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

M. Albertson of Milwaukee is transacting business in Janesville today.

Miss Esther Beyer of Fort Atkinson, who has been spending some time in Janesville, has returned home.

The story hour for the children of the city was given this morning at the public library. They listened with much interest to Miss Buckmaster as she told them the stories of the "Grandmother of the Daisies," "Tongue Cut Sparrow" and Froling's story of "Toomai of the Elephant." There were thirty-seven children present. The story hour will be continued until warm weather sets in.

The dramatic club of Triumph Camp R. N. A. met last evening and plans are being made to present "The Climax" in the near future.

Carl Knillands of Whitewater was a business caller in this city on Friday.

W. Stettler of Beloit spent the day yesterday in this city.

Miss Keith Wild of South Main street has gone to Madison to spend Sunday. She will attend the Sigma Chi fraternity dance given there this evening.

The dates at present planned on for the fair are August 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

GAHAGAN ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO RUN

Principal of Milton Junction School
is Candidate for County Super-
intendent.

J. M. Gahagan, principal of the

High School at Milton Junction, has

announced his candidacy for the of-

fice of county superintendent at the

coming election, April 6th.

Mr. Gahagan has been connected

with the High School at Milton

Junction the past four years and

came to Rock County from Sauk

County, where he was engaged in

teaching school now for the past

four years in the same school.

Mr. Gahagan is thoroughly familiar

with the school work of the county

superintendent and is well qualified

for the office he is seeking.

He is a man of high character and

is well known throughout the state.

He is a man of great ability and

is well qualified for the office he is

seeking.

He is a man of great ability and

is well qualified for the office he is

seeking.

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seeking.

He is a man of great ability and

is well qualified for the office he is

seeking.

He is a man of great ability and

is well

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford as "Cinderella." Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," and the world's foremost film actress, gladdens the heart and thrills the soul in her latest characterization, in the Famous Players Film Company's novel production of "Cinderella," the Paramount Feature at the Apollo on Monday.

Mary Pickford as "Cinderella" is charm, grace and tenderness personified, and immortalized in a screen production of rare art and appeal. In the film version there is more than the impersonal value of the character of the original and world famous story. Mary Pickford's smile and breathes upon the screen as though it were a bewitching dazzling being incarnated by memory and idealized by the tender recollections of childhood.

Particular pains have been taken in the production of this feature, and its many impressive settings and beautiful costumes greatly enhance the pictorial and dramatic value of the subject.

Miss Pickford is aided by a superbly chosen cast in making her characterization one that will substantially add to the popularity of the famous little star. As we follow her through the story, and see her change from the pathetic little cinder-girl to the sovereign of all the domains, including the figuratively darker domain of Prince Charming's heart, we cannot help admitting that she is without a doubt "the world's greatest motion picture actress."



SCENE FROM "THE PIT," AT THE APOLLO ON TUESDAY.

APOLLO

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. EVENING AT 7:30 AND 9:00.

MONDAY—AMERICA'S SWEETHEART—MONDAY

MARY PICKFORD

MOST POPULAR FILM STAR IN THE WORLD
IN A BEWITCHING
ADAPTATION OF
CINDERELLAA CHARACTERIZATION OF RARE APPEAL AND CHARM
(make reservations early)

ONE DAY ONLY

ALL SEATS 20c.

TUESDAY

TWO GREAT STARS IN
A GREAT SUCCESSWILTON LACKAYE
AND GAIL KANE
IN THE BRADY FEATURE

MATINEE, 10c.

THE PIT

EVENING, 10c, 15c.

WEDNESDAY

A GOOD
COMEDYHENRY W. SAVAGE PRESENTS EDWARD ABELES
IN THE SCREAMINGLY
FUNNY FILM

ADAPTATION OF

MATINEE, 10c.

THE MILLION

EVENING, 10c, 15c.

LYRIC

Double Program of
Licensed Film Service
& United Film Service

REELS TONIGHT

including "The Adopted Daughter," 3 reels, with charming Ethel Grandin in the dual role of the twin sisters, separated in infancy, one becoming a society girl and the other a child of the slums.

REELS TOMORROW

including "She of the Wolf's Breed," a thrilling 3-reel story of the wild North-West, featuring Gene Gauntier.

as marking a great achievement in the management of big crowds in the studio. Maurice Tourneur, the producer, has surpassed himself in "The Pit."

AT THE APOLLO.

Edward Abeles in "The Million." Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit." On Tuesday the Apollo will present 5-part photoplay, "The Pit," with Wilton Lackaye and Gail Kane in the lead. Famous songs of the notes of this name created a favorable song when it was published fifteen years ago, and the dramatization of the work by Channing Pollock, at the instance of William A. Brady, led to a successful play, in which Wilton Lackaye registered the greatest triumph of his career. It was inevitable that such a subject should be chosen, sooner or later, for treatment on the screen, and the world's famous "Corporation business" in selecting "The Pit" for one of its releases has been justified by anticipation, as there is a widespread desire, it is found, on the part of the public to see a film with such a notable history.

For it is a notable history, centering in the desperate endeavor of a daring speculator to corner wheat in Chicago, to produce "corners," or would-be monopolists, are never popular even in their successes, while in their failures, which are numerous, they furnish morals for the rest of us, who are, or should be willing to learn from them.

This production is claimed by the Wm. A. Brady Picture Plays Co. to be the most strikingly dramatic of its present offerings. The wheat pit scene of 500,000 bushels brokers and workers in the financial district figuring in it is very sensational. It is the talk of the motion picture world.



Scene from "Potash & Perlmutter" Comedy at Myers Theatre, Friday evening, March 12th.

a ticket in a Mexican lottery that has drawn the big prize of a million pesos. The chase leads to extraordinary places, involves strange persons, and is a riot of fun.

Some of the funniest incidents, however, are quite apart from the chase itself. One is the Italian singer's rehearsal, in which is is attacked by the different characters assumed by the burglar, (portrayed by Edward Abeles) and who, by the way, impersonates six entirely distinct characters throughout the production.

The motion picture version of this unusually successful production even increases the humorous possibilities of the story, and throughout the four reels the laughter and fun never subside.

A capable cast has been gathered

They come direct from the Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee, where they have been drawing capacity houses at every performance. There are over fifty sets of scenes taken as close to the living lines as possible. The films present a moving and in a very real sense a living history of the great war from the beginning to recent date, and will be described in detail by the noted Lecturer Baron Edmund von Rakowski, an engineer in the 4th Elite Regiment of Berlin Guards. There are scenes and incidents from both the eastern and western theatres of the war, in the five thousand feet of films which were taken by special permission of the German Military authorities. These are not faked pictures, but actual scenes from the battlefields.

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They come direct from the Pabst



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Grace Seems to Be as Popular as Ever

THE LADY AND THE PIRATE

By EMERSON HOUGH

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CHAPTER XXIV.

In Which Land Shows in the Offing. REACHED the switch, and an instant later a dozen high candle power bulbs flooded the suit with light. With a little cry of dismay Helena sprang away and stood at my shaving glass arranging her hair. Now and then she turned her face just enough to smile at me a little, her eyes dark, languid, heavy lidded, a faint shadow of blue beneath. And now and then her breast heaved as though it were a sea late troubled by a storm gone by.

"What will auntie say?" she sighed at last.

"What will you say?" I replied.

"Oh, brute, you shall not know! I must have some manner of ruffian who has taken advantage of me while I was in his power!"

"Ah, heartless jade!"

"So you shall wait until we are ashore? I will give you sealed orders!"

"When?"

"Now. And you shall open them at your friend's house—as soon as we are all settled and strengthened after leaving the boat—as soon as!"

"It looks as though it were as soon as you please, not when I please."

"Harry, it is my revenge for the indignities you have heaped on me. Do you think a girl will submit to that meekly—to be browbeaten, abused, endangered as I have been? No, sealed orders or none. I have only owned I loved you. So many girls have been mistaken about things when—the moon or a desert island or—or something has bewitched them. But I haven't said I would marry you, have I ever?"

"No. I don't care about that so much as the other, but I care a very, very great deal about it too. You, too, are cruel. You are a heartless jade."

"And you have been a cruel and ruthless pirate?"

"No." And she evaded me and gained the door. "I must go. Oh, it's all ruin now. Auntie'll be furious. And what shall I say?"

"Give her sealed orders and my love! and when do I get mine?"

"In five minutes."

She was gone. I looked about, sighing for that she was gone. Then I noted that our friend Partal had gone with her. "Fie! Partal, after all, you loved her more!" I said to myself.

But in a few moments I heard a faint sound at my door. I opened. There stood Partal in the dusk, gravely wagging his tail, looking at me without moving his head. And I saw that he held daintily in his mouth a dainty note, addressed to me in the same handwriting as that on the note I had sent out from the heartless jade to you, Partal. And it was sealed and marked with instructions for its opening—"When You Two Varnets Meet," to more.

"Peterson," said I, advancing to the ward deck, where I found him looking, "I've been getting up some correspondence, since, we'll be ashore by tomorrow noon!"

"I don't know as to that, Mr. Harry."

"Well, I know about it. So tell Williams that, even if he has to work all night, we must be moving as soon as it's light enough to see. I've got a very important message!"

"By wireless, Mr. Harry?" chuckled the old man.

"Yes, by wireless" (and I looked at Partal, who wagged his tail and smiled). "So I must get into Manning island the first possible moment tomorrow."

• * * * *

Before the white sea mists had rolled away I was on deck and had summoned a general conference of my crew.

"Polite" I demanded of our old pilot, "it will be three days, four days, before a letter could get from the light house to New Orleans!"

"Qui, maybe so."

"And how long will it take us to get to the plantation of M. Edward

above there?"

"H'll could not say, monsieur. Maybe three, four day—'sas pas."

"Holy Mackinaw!" I remarked sotto voce.

By now Williams, who, judging by certain rappings, hammerings and clankings heard through the cabin walls back and above the engine room, had been at work much of the night, had reported and, much to my pleasure, reported we could go ahead.

So at last, after many windings and doublings, we came in at the rear of the timbered slopes and could see the mansions houses and the offices of the stately old plantation where dwelt my friend Edouard Manning, who knew nothing of my coming.

After custom I signaled loud and often with the boat's whistle, so that the men might come to the landing for us, and in order that Edouard himself might be warned I gave orders to my hardy mates to make proper nautical salute of honor.

"Cast loose the stern chaser, Jean Laffitte," said I, "and do you and L'Olonnois land and fire her often as you like until we land or until you burst her."

Gleefully they obeyed, and soon the roar of our deck guns echoed formidably along the slopes as had no gun since the salt seeking Union navy in the civil war had pounded at the gates of Edouard's father and until scores of Edouard's and call chattered in excited chorus for answer and long clouds of wild ducks arose and circled over the marsh.

I saw now the two ladies, their fingers in their ears, also on deck, protesting at this cannonading at their cabin door, and so I raised my hat to a very radiant and radiantly appared Helena for the first time that day, and heard the answer of L'Olonnois to the door protest of Auntie Lucinda:

"We follow Black Bart the Avenger, and let any seek to stop us at their per-rul! Jean, run up the flag while I lend her up again!"

And Jean having once more hoisted the skull and crossbones at our mast-head and assumed a specially savage scowl as he stood with folded arms on our bow deck, we made what a mild imagination might have called rather an impressive entry as we swept into the Manning landing.

I was not surprised to see Edouard himself there, and his wife and some thirty odd dogs and as many blacks, waiting for us at the wharf. Nor was I surprised to see that all seemed somewhat to marvel at our manner of advent, though I knew that Edouard, through his field-glasses, had recognized both my boat and myself long before we made the last curve and came gently in to the wharf where the grinning darkies could catch our line.

What did surprise me—and perhaps for a time I may have shown surprise—was to see, in all this gay throng, two forms not usual on the Manning landing. One was the elegantly garbed and rather stunning figure of Sally Byington and the other the robust, full bodied, gorgeously arrayed form of my old friend Cal Davidson! How or why they came there I could not for the moment guess.

"It's the—your—partner?" I heard a sharp voice hiss at my ear. "Beshrew me, but it shall go hard with him! I'm loading her up with marbles now!"

But I had no more than time to persuade my two lieutenants to modify this purpose and partially to disarm themselves before the two groups were mingling, with much chattering and laughing and gay saluting.

Edouard, hat in hand, was on deck before our fenders touched the wharf, laughing and grasping my hands and looking up at my flag.

"I knew you were coming," said he.

"Fact is, all the country's been looking for you. Davidson just got in a couple of hours ago, and you know his lady is an old friend of Mrs. Manning's. And—"

He was shaking the hands of Mrs. Daniver and Helena almost before I could present them.

"By Jove, old man," Edouard found time to say to me, "I congratulate you! She's away beyond her pictures."

He did not mean Mrs. Daniver, and he had never seen Helena before. I could only press his hand and attempt no comment as to the congratulations, for part of that was a matter which yet rested in a sealed envelope in my pocket, and at best it must be three or four days; but then, with a great flash of arrested intelligence, it was borne in upon me that perhaps after all it was not so much a question, of the tardy United States mails, because you varlet, fat and saucy and well content with life already, by some means and for some reason had outrun the mafis. He was here, and we had met. It need not be four days before I could learn my fate. I reached into my pocket and looked at my sealed orders. No matter what Davidson's letter held, here was Davidson him-

self.

"Oh, I say, there, you Harry, confound you!" roared Davidson to me in his great voice above the heads of everybody. "I say, what did I tell you?"

CHAPTER XXV.

In Which I Admit I Was Jealous. NOW, I had not the slightest idea what Davidson had told me nor what he meant by waving a paper over his head. "I say, Dingleheimer for next year! Now, what do you think of that? World's championship, and good old Dingleheimer for next year—I guess that's pretty poor for them little old Giants, what?" And he smiled like one devoid of all care as well as of all reported we could go ahead.

So at last, after many windings and doublings, we came in at the rear of the timbered slopes and could see the mansions houses and the offices of the stately old plantation where dwelt my friend Edouard Manning, who knew nothing of my coming.

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"Polyte, the pilot, stood, cap in hand, and asked me to one side.

"Pardon, monsieur," said he, "but those gentil homines—those fat ones—set her shall was M. Davelson who'll get letter on heem from those lighthouse, heem!"

"Why, yes. Polyte—the letter you said would take four days to get to New Orleans."

"Polyte smiled sheepishly. "He'll won't took four days now, monsieur! H'll got it hull those letter here. H'll change the coat on the lighthouse, maybe, har! H'll got the coat of Guillaume wit' hall those letter in her, yass?" And he now handed me the entire packet of letters, which I had supposed left far behind us on the previous day!

I took the letters from him and handed all of them but one to Edouard's old body servant to put in the office mail. The remaining one I held in the same hand with its mate, and I motioned Davidson aside to a spot under a live oak as the other began now slowly to move toward the path from the landing up the hill.

"This is for you," said I, handing him his letter, and told him how it came to him thus.

"It's from Helena, dear old girl. Isn't she trum, after all?" he said, tearing open the letter and glancing at it.

"She is a dear girl, Mr. Davidson," said I stiffly; "yes."

"Why, of course—yes, of course, I've done it if I'd got this before I left the city," said he, "but how can I now?" holding the letter open in his hand.

"Do you mean to tell me?" I began, but choked in anger mixed with uncertainty. What was it she had asked of him, offered to him? And was not Helena's wish a command?

"Yes; I mean to tell you or any one else I'd do a favor to a lady if I could; but—"

"What favor, Mr. Davidson?" I demanded icily.

"Well, why 'Mr. Davidson?' Ain't I your pal in spite of all the muss you made, of my plan? Why, I'm dashed if I'll pay you the charter money at all after the way you've acted, and all!"

"Mr. Davidson, dash the charter money!"

"That's what I say. What's charter money among friends? All right, if you can forgive half the charter fee, I'll forgive the other half, and—"

"What was in the letter from her?"

"It's none of your business, Harry, but still I don't mind saying that Miss Emory wrote me and said that if I was still—oh, I say," he roared, turning suddenly and poking a finger into my ribs, "if you haven't got on one of my waistcoats!"

"The one with pink stripes," said I, still icily, "and deuced bad ones they are. And these clothes I borrowed from my China boy. But then—"

"I see, you must have come in a hurry, eh?"

"Yes. But come now, old man, what's in that letter? I've got one of my own here done in the same hand—hers. I am under sealed orders—until I shall have met you, which is now. So I suppose some sort of explanation is due on both sides. We might as well make it all out here before we join the house party, so as to avoid any awkwardness."

"Oh, nothing in my letter to amount to anything," he replied. "Miss Emory only wanted to know if I please have her trunk shipped out here from New Orleans—only that—and she asked me please to bring her a box of marshmallows, as hers were all gone. She says here: 'So pleasant is our journey in every way, and so kind have you

gentlemen been, and so thoughtful in providing every luxury, that I cannot think of a single thing I could ask for except some more marshmallows. Jimmie, the young imp—my nephew, you know—has found mine, though I hid them under both cushions in the state-room.'"

I had my hat off and was wiping my forehead. A sudden burst of glory seemed to me to envelop all the world. If there had been duplicity anywhere I did not care.

"Can't you open your letter now?" said Cal.

"Yes," said I, and did so. It contained just two words (Helena afterward said she had no time to write more while Auntie Lucinda might be in from the other state-room).

"Well, what's it say, dash you?" demanded Cal Davidson. "Play fair now—I told, and so must you!"

"I'm dashed if I do, Cal!" said I, and put it in my pocket. But I shook hands with him most warmly.

"But I say, old man," began Davidson presently, "it's all right for a joke, but, my word, it was an awful bl— one and an awful risky one, too—your stealing your own yacht from me! I didn't think it of you. You not only broke up my boat party—you see. Sally was going on down with us from Natchez—Miss Emory said she'd be glad to have her come, and, of course, she and Mrs. Daniver made it proper, all right—I say, you not only busted that all up, but by not sending a fellow the least word of what you were going to do you got those silly newspapers crazy from New Orleans."

"Polyte smiled sheepishly. "He'll won't took four days now, monsieur! H'll got it hull those letter here. H'll change the coat on the lighthouse, maybe, har! H'll got the coat of Guillaume wit' hall those letter in her, yass?" And he now handed me the entire packet of letters, which I had supposed left far behind us on the previous day!

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"Well, why 'Mr. Davidson?' Ain't I your pal in spite of all the muss you made, of my plan? Why, I'm dashed if I'll pay you the charter money at all after the way you've acted, and all!"

"Mr. Davidson, dash the charter money!"

"That's what I say. What's charter money among friends? All right, if you can forgive half the charter fee, I'll forgive the other half, and—"

"What was in the letter from her?"

"It's none of your business, Harry, but still I don't mind saying that Miss Emory wrote me and said that if I was still—oh, I say," he roared, turning suddenly and poking a finger into my ribs, "if you haven't got on one of my waistcoats!"

"The one with pink stripes," said I, still icily, "and deuced bad ones they are. And these clothes I borrowed from my China boy. But then—"

"I see, you must have come in a hurry, eh?"

"Yes. But come now, old man, what's in that letter? I've got one of my own here done in the same hand—hers. I am under sealed orders—until I shall have met you, which is now. So I suppose some sort of explanation is due on both sides. We might as well make it all out here before we join the

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

WHAT TWELVE CENTS BOUGHT.

"Never in my life," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, "did I get so much pleasure out of twelve cents as I have these last three weeks."

"The moving pictures and two sticks of gum," guessed the wants-to-be-cynic.

Molly gave the ladylike equivalent of a snort. "You know very well I don't ever chew gum," she answered indignantly.

"What was it, Molly?" asked the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, pacifically.

A Bargain in Happiness.

"Four narcissus bulbs," responded Molly. "And, Oh, Lady, we've had such fun over them. You can't imagine how much. I never happened to have any before now, and I didn't know how wonderful it was."

You know the throng bowl I had Christmas? Well, it simply had to have some flowers in it so that's how I happened to get the bulbs and I've only had them five weeks and they've blossomed already. I used to think it took them so long that it wasn't interesting, but you could almost see these grow. You know you have to put them down cellar for two weeks and when you take them up I think they're just aching to grow for they begin to sprout the minute they see the sun."

Chasing the Sunlight Round the House.

"We were all so excited over them that we've been chasing the patches of sunlight all over the house with that bowl. Why even the boarder got so interested that I found him moving them from one window sill to another, and you know he's rather a stick. We all had a wager up on what day the first blossom would come and mother won, so we clubbed together and bought her a box of candy."

"Of course that was exciting, but just watching them grow was the best of all. It's so perfectly fascinating, you know, to see them change from day to day. First there's just the little tiny shoots. Then, before you know it, they're growing tall and slender like a young girl, growing up all of a sudden. Then someone discovers a sheath of buds. Pretty soon the buds begin to open out and change from green to white, and finally someone calls, 'Oh, look quick, here's a flower.' And sure enough there it is just like a little star. And then pretty soon the rest come out and there's a whole cluster just as if that bud sheath was one of those lovely rockets that break into a burst of white stars."

Like Seeing the World Created.

Molly paused, drew a long breath and looked into the fire for a moment. "I don't know as I can tell how I feel, I feel she began again falteringly, "but down underneath the fun of seeing them grow there's a wonderful, solemn part to it. It's kind of like seeing the world created, if you know what I mean."

"I think I do," said the lady softly.

The cynic stood with his back to them fumbling in a book case. Molly looked around at him questioningly. "You're laughing at me?" she accused, "and turning your back to hide it."

But the cynic was not laughing. He was looking for a book. He found it and opened it. "Someone else felt the way you do, little girl," he said. And then he read:

"Flowers in the crammed wall
I took you out of the crammed
I hold you here, root and all in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

ARMY GIRL IS TO WED THIS SPRING



Miss Julia Turner Heyl.

Miss Julia Turner Heyl, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Heyl of Washington, is engaged to marry Mr. Joseph Clay Habersham Colquitt, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, but now of Washington. While there is no definite time set for the wedding it is expected that it will occur in the early spring. This will make the second wedding to occur in Colonel Heyl's family within a year. Miss Helen Heyl, the younger sister, was married to Lieut. Milo Fox, of the army engineers, last fall. Mr. Colquitt is connected with the interstate commerce commission in Washington.

been given, at which talent of the highest order is represented. Prominent on the programs are martial songs, often played by their composers.

CLUB WOMEN OPPOSE BILL FORBIDDING NIGHT HOURS FOR GIRLS UNDER 21 YEARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., March 5.—The Bray bill prohibiting the employment of women or girls under 21 between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., which was introduced at the behest of the consumers' league, had opposition in representatives of that organization at the hearing Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Consumers' league, and Miss Martin Piley, Madison, of the Madison branch of the league, appeared against it, as did Mrs. Louis Wanleberg, Madison, for the federation of women's clubs; Chester D. Barnes and John H. Bryan, Kenosha; Fred C. Ellis, Milwaukee, for the Wisconsin Telephone company and E. J. Kneen, Bangor, of the independent telephone interests.

The women opponents were strongly for the intended objects of the bill, but urged that it did not go far enough, and advocated removing the age limit fixed in the bill. Senator Bray spoke for the measure as one aimed to advance the moral and physical welfare of women and girl workers throughout the state.

The same committee—education and public welfare of the senate—gave a hearing on the Staudemayer bill creating civic secretaryships in communities in the person of the school principal or other officer, to supervise non-partisan gatherings of citizens in school buildings and otherwise carry out the social center idea.

Edward J. Ward and John A. Hazewood, among others, spoke for it, and Senator Staudemayer, a member of the committee, made the assembling of committees for it a personal matter and is trying earnestly to secure its passage. The bill is strongly endorsed by Miss Zona Gale, a constituent of Senator Staudemayer, who is held in very high regard by the Columbia county members.

Others appearing for the bill were Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Evansville; Mayor A. H. Kayser, Madison, and President A. H. Yoder, Whitewater normal school.

EASY PIN MONEY.

Clean wiping cloths, buttons and hooks off, will bring 3½¢ per pound cash at the Gazette office.

WOMEN HOLD MEETINGS IN BERLIN TO PROVIDE FOR ECONOMICAL LIVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin, March 6.—Berlin is the scene at this time of numerous meetings, largely attended by women of more economical living are discussed by prominent physicians.

The women are being urged to cut down the consumption of meat by at least 15 per cent and to resort more to the use of milk. The women are asked to think of the men in the field and the hardships they have to endure. If economy in eating seems to be too difficult.

One physician speaking the other night likened the situation to that of the tourist, who performs unusual times make a meal from chocolate and bread until more favorable circumstances arrive.

The women are being urged to cut down the consumption of meat by at least 15 per cent and to resort more to the use of milk. The women are asked to think of the men in the field and the hardships they have to endure. If economy in eating seems to be too difficult.

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SEEKING TO ESCAPE STATE REGULATION

CITY OF MILWAUKEE ANXIOUS
TO CONTROL STREET AND
INTERURBAN RAIL-
ROADS.

MANY SIDED PROBLEM

Utilities Which Cross City, County
and State Lines Can't be Suc-
cessfully Managed by Local
Governments.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)
Milwaukee, March 6.—One of the developments of the week that has much of its inspiration in Milwaukee, came to the surface, officially, last Monday, when our Common Council approved a bill by a vote of 18 to 8, in favor of taking from the State Railways Commission the control of street and interurban railway service and giving it to the municipality. The same idea is abroad, and has been for some years, in other Wisconsin cities, and among their city officials especially. There is particularly strong objection to the control and regulation of municipally owned utilities by the state authorities. A fair discussion of the matter, this question must be first divorced from all specific cases, each of which will have its real or fancied peculiar conditions and necessities that may require special treatment. Thus divorced from local peculiarities, the broad question is one to appeal, logically, to the clear-headed citizen against local control and regulation. Primarily this is so because a public utility is, in this day, much more local in its service, the street railway of this city crosses city boundaries at all possible points of the compass, and interurban always do likewise. So do telephones, gas, gas service, and electric light and power, and even the city's own water supply. And in this Milwaukee is not singular. At other places in the state, electric light and power are transmitted many miles, serving several cities, and each under some individual conditions. In neighboring states, gas is served from a central plant, in some cases fifty miles and over, to a number of cities.

Two Sides to Question.

Public utilities, under modern conditions, can not be successfully managed by one municipality, where they cross city, county, and state lines, in every direction, and to entrust them to local dictation is to limit their public usefulness, regardless of whether they are publicly or privately owned. There are many angles to this problem. There are privately owned service corporations that would like to get out from under the regulation of the state, and there are others that prefer state regulation. There are city officials who favor local regulation, because they want to force public ownership, and there are others who want, for personal ends, the power that goes with such local control. There are sound and unsound advocates at all these several angles. It was apparent to an observer of the movement toward state regulation and reform, more than a dozen years back, that in the course of time Wisconsin would develop a new industry, the unloading of public utilities by private corporations, upon municipalities. I ventured to predict this in correspondence from the capital more than a dozen years ago. The time arrived within a decade. The movement has taken on speed more recently. It is not objectionable to the most influential advocates of Socialistic control of all public utilities, and these are found among the avowed Socialists of Milwaukee and among the less frank type "on the Hill" in Madison.

Criticizes Regulation.

"The Failure of Regulation," by Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney of Milwaukee, which was published by the Socialist party of the United States, in 1914, is worth of perusal by people who want the Socialistic point of view. He criticizes La Follette and state regulation, and raises the "capitalistic" bugaboo to excite prejudice and puts his policy into a nutshell, as follows:

"Our problem is not only to prevent capitalists from waxing fat by levying a tribute on all the necessities of life, but to get back to the workers—the productive members of society—all that they produce. Before co-operative colonies may not only become public property, but it must be democratically managed by the workers themselves through their chosen representatives. Nothing short of this is Socialism."

The alternative is plain state regulation that regulates constitutionally, or state Socialism. We just missed state Socialism in several directions, last fall, because the people voted against it. The Legislature will do well to give heed to that mandate.

Equity Society's Experience.

Along the line of this generally Socialistic movement in Wisconsin, the Society of Equity is likely to furnish some interesting experience. A co-operative packing plant has been established at La Crosse, under circumstances unusually favorable and promising. Their company bought out the plant of L. A. Boyd and retained Andrew Boyd as manager. I have known him from his childhood. He is a man of integrity and capacity, and the plant is the successor of Gile & Goodland, and Langdon & Goodland, and has a history and good will due to honest dealing and sound business management that is over 40 years old. If any co-operative business can succeed, one that starts with such substantial advantages ought to do so. But the promoters, before they have given this concern six months trial vent about it to get the farmers to organize another plant in Wausau and another in New Richmond, if published reports may be credited, that doesn't look like good business.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffing, blowing headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

You are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT.

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

La Crosse can handle all that territory if that thing is a success, and the other two plants will be establishing competition among the farmers themselves in a limited field.

But, be the wisdom of that position what it may, there is an aspect of the first report of the La Crosse concern that was interesting and worthy of candid notice, and in that spirit I want to call attention to it. There is an item of \$34,000 of expense in the sale of stock. Farmers interested and easily reached through the Society of Equity, the cost of selling the \$250,000 of stock would be low, if not actually a volunteer contribution of the members, but it really amounted to about 13% per cent. It did not, perhaps, occur to the farmers who sold this stock, that this expense either reduces the value of their stock by 13% per cent or it "waters their stock" by that amount. At any rate, that would be the test applied to a Wall Street transaction of that character, and a much less costly. There a banker underwrote the stock at a charge of less than one per cent, as a rule. Bunker Speyer testified, the other day, that he underwrote \$100,000 of Rock Island railroad securities and that the total profits on the transaction, to his firm, were \$1,458.743, or eight-tenths of one cent. That is a big sum because Speyer's firm assumed large responsibilities. It agreed to furnish the Rock Island the money as needed and take its chance of realizing its money by the sale of the securities. A panic, or war, might have made it a disastrous undertaking, Speyer said. If the La Crosse stock had been sold on the same terms, it would have cost \$1600 to sell it. Speyer had made the same rate for selling Rock Island that it cost to La Crosse stock to the farmers, his commission would have been nearly \$24,000.000, instead of less than a million and a half. This comparison is full of food for reflection for the people who regard earnings as the righteous only when they run into big figures. In all probability both items of expense were justifiable but the men whose business it was to sell securities in large sums knew how to do it cheaply.

Erie Railroad Advertising.

The Erie railroad having demonstrated that it is a good plan, if you have the facilities with which to do business, to let people know it, has planned an extension of its Wisconsin advertising campaign for 1915. Heretofore its newspaper work has been for several years, been done through these letters, and has been of the publicity character mainly. It is now expected that somewhat systematic campaign of display advertising will be inaugurated in the Milwaukee daily newspapers, thoroughly to inform the public of the metropolis regarding the capabilities of the line. It will impress upon people here the fact, which has more than merely passing value to Wisconsin, that this important Eastern trunk line, in the hands of men who have a loyal pride in this state, is an asset for every Badger business man to appreciate, not for the railroad's sake but for his own. With the Erie Railroad Lake Line stations making this port and Manitowoc six of seven months of the year, Wisconsin is situated upon one division of the Erie system. It is one of President Underwood's characteristics to be unafraid of a plan because it is "novel." The new advertising campaign here in Milwaukee will not follow conventional lines any more than do the paragraphs in these letters.

Appreciation of Goethals.

It was Goethals, if I remember correctly, who said that the man who can appreciate genius has the germ of it within himself. This came to mind as I saw, with satisfaction, that Colonel Goethals, in beginning his story of the building of the Panama Canal, in the number of "Scritters," says, at the present, that he was recommended to President Roosevelt for this work by Secretary of War Taft and General Alexander Mackenzie, then chief of the Engineer Corps of the United States army.

The fact was that Gen. Mackenzie, when asked for the right man to take charge of the gigantic and, to many, then doubtful undertaking, named Col. Goethals. The Col. justified himself in every way and no small share of the credit should reflect upon the commanding general who knew just the right men who was both available and qualified.

Gen. Mackenzie is one of the modest men who seek no public praise. A delightful man, personally, a loyal friend, and a most capable public servant, he was retired as a major-general a few years ago, with a record of long and excellent service, then untroubled, yet high, quality of which is well illustrated by the Goethals incident as referred to. Comparatively few people in his native state know that he was born in southwestern Wisconsin, and that some of his best years of service were devoted to the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. It is now best known. He is living in Washington, but a summer seldom passes that he does not visit friends at La Crosse and other points on the upper river.

Golf Becomes Popular.

Have you noticed the increasing popularity of the game of golf? Three years ago it was the custom of sport writers to overlook the game or to speak of it scoffingly as "dude shiny." Only when there was a big tournament was there serious notice taken of golf and the notices were telegraphic in their brevity. Today there is a difference. The Sunday editions of metropolitan dailies now bristle with golf items, and indoor golf schools have flourished within the last few years. It is no longer an "old man's game." In fact, young men, such as Chas. W. E. E. Jr., or Francis Quinet, are the top-notchers in this country. Moreover, the gambling element has largely disappeared. The game is being played for its own sake.

The public is given to the game of golf by an effect. It is curious to note, in this connection, that when the wrangles of professional baseball players, teams, and leagues, came in, there was even more notice of golf made by sport writers. "It's an ill wind," The public ruler of newspaper "news" grew tired of baseball bickering. It demanded something less tiresome on its sport page. This was increasing in popularity favor. "It's a good game." Then the sport writers, faced by circumstances, so advertised the game that it is now growing in popularity by leaps and bounds, instead of slowly and steadily as of yore.

**CIVIC COUNCIL TO MEET
ON MONDAY EVENING FOR
DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS**

On Monday evening the March meeting of the Janeville Civic council will be held at the Assembly hall of the city hall. Municipal government problems will be brought before the meeting and all members are urged to be present to voice their opinion. Plans will be taken up by the organization for the spring cleanup days.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT.

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question: I have recently purchased a farm, and am going to start growing alfalfa. I have selected two acres that seem to be properly located and is already plowed. Please tell me how much lime I should apply, and whether I may put it now? Also what is the best kind of alfalfa seed?

Answer: You should apply at least two tons to the acre.

About the time of application, the Illinois Bulletin, No. 18, which is de-

scribed as a top dressing and left on the surface of the soil, from this it is to be inferred as just before lime, alfalfa sowing and as there is much lime one can do now it will be good management to get the liming done at once, since at the present time the roads are in good condition for hauling. The seed of the Grimm alfalfa is expensive, but acknowledged to be the most vigorous and hardy. Montana seed has also proven very satisfactory in this state.

Question: Can salsify be raised in the garden by sowing the seed out doors?

Answer: No. The seed should be sown indoors, and in flats or shallow boxes. When the plants are large enough to handle they should be transplanted, and after all danger of frost is past, they may be set in the garden where they are to bloom. It is not early to sow the seed indoors now, and though it may be sown any time, though it can be applied any

time, it is to be inferred as a top dressing and left on the surface of the soil.

Question: Can salvia be raised in the garden by sowing the seed out doors?

Answer: No. The seed should be sown indoors, and in flats or shallow boxes. When the plants are large enough to handle they should be transplanted, and after all danger of frost is past, they may be set in the garden where they are to bloom. It is not early to sow the seed indoors now, and though it may be sown any time, though it can be applied any

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Question: Can salsify be raised in the garden by sowing the seed out doors?

Answer: No. The seed should be sown indoors, and in flats or shallow boxes. When the plants are large enough to handle they should be transplanted, and after all danger of frost is past, they may be set in the garden where they are to bloom. It is not early to sow the seed indoors now, and though it may be sown any time, though it can be applied any

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Dealing With Excuses

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Men
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—I pray thee have me excused.—
Luke 14:18.

Let us begin the most common of all excuses, "I Am Not Very Bad."

The mistake which this man is making is that of judging himself by a false standard. The remedy is to correct his standard. Say to him, "It may be that you are not very bad in your own estimation, or in the opinion of others, but let us see what God says about you. His Word is the only true standard."

Open your Bible and ask him to read aloud Romans 3:10. There is none righteous, no, not one. After he has read it, ask him a few questions:

"Whose words are these which you have read?"

"God's Words."

"Does he know the real condition of a man's heart?"

"Yes."

"Does he know a man's heart better than the man himself?"

"Probably."

"Who does he say is righteous?"

"He says that there is none righteous."

"What, not one?"

"No, not one."

"Are you an exception to this rule?"

"I suppose not."

"Then you admit that you are not really righteous?"

"I suppose I must."

Ask him to read Romans 3:23. Then say to him, "Who does God say have sinned?"

"All have sinned."

"Are you an exception?"

"No."

"Then you admit that you have sinned and come short of the glory of God?"

By this time the man is becoming uneasy. He is beginning to realize that whatever he may be in his own estimation, in God's sight he is a sinner. You have withdrawn his attention from the inconsistent church members with whom he has formerly compared himself, and you have fixed his mind upon the great God to whom he must give an account.

Another good verse to use with this class is Isaiah 53:6. After the man has read it, ask him, "Who does God say has gone astray?"

"All of us."

"Does that include you?"

"I suppose it does."

"What does he say we have done?"

"We have turned every one to his own way."

"Then, according to God's Word, having one's own way is sin?"

"So it seems."

It is well to emphasize this point strongly, for, to the average person the word "sin" means some form of vice or crime. According to this verse however the real essence of sin consists in having one's own way, instead of walking in God's way. It may not be an immoral way, or a dishonest way, or an untruthful way, but it is his way and not God's way, in which he ought to walk.

Returning to the verse you can ask, "What do you say of a sheep which has gone astray?"

"It is lost."

"Then if you have had your own way through life instead of doing God's will, you too are lost, are you not?"

"So it appears."

Admitting then that you are a lost sinner, what does God say that he has done with your sins?"

"And the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

"Then your sins have made it necessary for Jesus to die on the cross?"

"Yes."

"And you have never once thanked him for what he has done for you, have you?"

"No."

"And yet you say you are not very bad. If this is not bad, will you tell me what is? There is only one thing worse, and that is to continue rejecting such a Saviour."

In dealing with self-righteous people it is well-nigh useless to argue. Neither would it be a very gracious thing to tell them that you thought they were great sinners. They would not believe it if you did, and quite likely they might retort, "And you are another."

The only effective way of dealing with them is to bring them face to face with God, and make them realize that they are dealing with Him rather than with you.

Another way is to ask a person if he knows that he has committed the greatest sin a man can commit. He will probably answer, "No, I have not." Ask him to read Matthew 22:27, 38.

Camels' Working Life.

Camels are fit for serious work at five years, and their strength begins to decline at twenty-five years, although they live for thirty-five and forty years.

Let the want ads help you to get anything you want.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ, I might despair. —Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School
Lesson.

Motto for this Week: "Hold fast to the Bible as to the sheet-anchor of your liberties." —U. S. Grant, eighteenth President of the United States, 1822-1885.

First Quarter, Lesson X. I Samuel 9:17-10:1. March 7, 1915.

SAMUEL ANOINTED KING.
(The Story.)

It is a fascinating picture of primitive rural life. The son of a rich Benjamin farmer is mounting up the stock which has been allowed to graze at large. Tolls and vexatious work! At the suggestion of his servant, who also furnishes the gift which etiquette required, the young man turns aside to the town where the seer lived. Meeting village girls at the common fountain, they inquire for the prophet. They are bidden to hasten, for they would see him before he begins the religious exercises of the day. The seer and his servant, for lost asses meet, and the latter with his faithful attendant, is given the seat and portion of honor. That night, on the flat roof of the house, the most retired portion of an Oriental home, the patriotic and devoted prophet poured out his soul to the rustic boy, the predestinated King. No doubt he dwelt upon the national perils and how to avert them. He kindled in young Saul's patriotism—in his young auditor. Then began that change which was consummated on the morrow, by means of which a farmer was metamorphosed into a king. The secret unction, official salute, and trip sign are given, and Samuel and Saul separate. As a further preparation for his high calling, the untaught youth seeks a school of the prophet's own founding, and familiarizes himself with the triangle of Hebrew education—Mosaic law, inspired poetry, and sacred music. The change of character and occupation, so unlike and unexpected, gives rise to the proverb, "Is Saul also among the prophets?" On the second scene of his immemorial victory over the Philistines, Saul publicly and officially renounces the power which he had wielded so long and faithfully. This was the open ratification of what had been done in secret. The same process which marked Achas as offender, and Mathias as apostle, designated Saul as King. The element of chance was stricken out, and trickery forestalled by superhuman guidance. The ordeal for Saul was lying in the last degree. He could have no doubt of the outcome of the lottery casting. The responsibilities of an office so novel in Israel bore down upon him like a flood—a national decline to be stemmed, invasion to be resisted, public morals to be reformed. No wonder the inexperienced youth hid himself in the camp baggage, for it was a game of hide and seek, but the seekers were successful; a moment later, they led the king-elect into the presence of the Lord of Hosts.

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Carroll Methodist Church, Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian Pratt, deaconess. 9:45—Class meeting. H. F. Nott, leader. 10:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Path of Progress is Marked by the Graves of Martyrs. Music by chorus choir." 7:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Most Hopeful Movement of Modern Times." Girls' chorus.

Sunday school:—11:45. T. E. Benson, superintendent.

Junior League:—3:00 p. m.

Epworth League:—5:30. Dr. F. T. Richards and F. K. Doane, leaders.

Prayer meeting: Thursday:—7:30.

Christ Episcopal Church, Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. J. McKinney, A. M., rector.

The third Sunday in Lent.

Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Evening prayer and catechising:—4:30 p. m.

Lenten services daily at 4:30 p. m.

Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Nowlan at 2 p. m.

The woman's auxiliary will meet in the parish house at 2 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2 p. m.

United Brethren Church, Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Clayton, superintendent.

Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Christian Hope."

Christian Endeavor Consecration meeting at 6:30. Leslie Hilton, leader.

Sermon at 7:30. Subject: "Christ's Prophecy—A Little While."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

St. Peter's English Lutheran, St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Church services:—11:00 a. m.

Service Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

All are welcome at these services.

Norwegian Lutheran Church, Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.

Sunday school:—10:30 a. m.

Serviced in English at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Bible class at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Prof. Torgeson, president of Albion academy, will speak Thursday night at the young people's meeting.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chapel edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:

"Man." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran, St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome.

Christian Church, Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. 337 North Terrace street.

Sunday school:—10:00 a. m.

Communion and worship:—11:00 a. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

From now on those who care to will meet for prayer and conference at 6:45 Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. Sader will lead the prayer meeting.

The official board will meet Tuesday evening at the minister's home.

Mr. Dot to World Wide Mission: "The official board will be the morning sermon subject: 'The Mediator of a New Covenant,' that of the evening.

ANALYSIS AND KEY.

Fascinating Rural Picture.

Farmer's Son Rounding Up Stock.

Visit to the Seer for Advice.

A House-top Interview.

Farmer Metamorphosed into King.

Saul's Modesty: Honor Side-step.

A National Assembly Approved.

Samuel Relinquishes Power.

Patriotism of Act.

Restrictive Rules of Kingship Announced.

Agreed to by Contracting Parties.

Transcript Deposited.
First Historic Constitutional Monarchy.

The Young People's Devotional Service.

March 7, 1915. Proverbs 3:13-18.

How to Make This a Happier World.

At first glance the Book of Proverbs seems as disconnected as a dictionary. But it is a thesis underlying all of it which gives it unity to its apparently miscellaneous contents, makes it cumulative, and carries it to a powerful and convincing climax.

The contention of Proverbs is:

Virtue is wisdom; Sin is folly.

Solomon virtue and wisdom are synonymous and interchangeable. For example you may read the proverb, "Happy is the man that findeth virtue." Virtue is richer than any merchandise, gold or silver can buy. Longevity, honor, wealth, pleasure, peace come from virtue. The maintenance of individuals of the human mass are virtuous. Hell is here in the ratio that the thousand million are sinners. Virtue is wisdom. Sin is folly.

St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, B. A. L. Treu pastor. Services in German at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goenel, pastor.

Congregational Church.

Services as usual, morning and evening. Mr. Ewing will preach.

Morning, subject: "The Personal Touch of Christ; evening service: "Look Out and Not In."

School at noon. Midweek meeting.

Thursday evening as usual. The public is invited to all these services.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, think of C. P. BEERS.

1-28-15

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-

Namara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Promo Bros.

27-15

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOG'S.

27-15

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.

1-15-30-15

MILLINERY—Trimming hats, 50¢ and 75¢. Making or sewing goods, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Laura Shelby experienced milliner. 420 So. Third St. Call phone 110.

13-3-5-15

UGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Home made rugs. We make them good. We make them right. Ring us up, 541 White.

1-3-4-6-15

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—

Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-15

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN HAIR GOODS. Wigs made to order. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street. Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-8-12-15

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE.

Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—Washings to do, both at and away from home. R. C. 727 white.

3-3-5-15

SITUATION WANTED, MALE.

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WANTED—Work on farm by the year. Reliable married man; good references. J. H. care Gazette.

2-3-6-15

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced married man. Address 516 Gazette.

2-3-4-15

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—50 WOMEN ASSORTERS MONDAY MORNING AT GREEN'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

4-3-6-15

WANTED—Tobacco sorters at Carlo's warehouse.

4-3-6-15

WANTED—Competent girl, 37 S. Main St.

4-3-5-15

WANTED—Cook and second girl, hotel cook—private houses. Mrs. E. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-3-6-15

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to help with housework and answer telephones. 206 Glen St. Call evenings.

4-3-4-15

WANTED—Middle aged woman chambermaid. Apply St. Charles Hotel.

4-3-4-15

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man or boy past 16 years of age to work in drug store. McCue & Bros.

5-3-6-15

WANTED—at once. Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

5-3-6-15

WANTED—Man to peel vegetables and wash dishes. Address "P" Gazette.

5-3-3-15

EDUCATED young man by establishing piano concern; 1/4 interest; splendid opportunity; must invest \$2,000 to \$5,000. Write L. Ursch, General Delivery, Milwaukee, Wis.

5-3-3-15

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils, House and Barn Paint and specialties. Big profits. CHAMPION REFINING CO., Cleveland, O.

5-1-25-15

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WANTED—Solicitor to take orders for a complete line of Household and Stock Remedies, Toilet Articles, Coffee, Tea and Grocery specialties. A good chance for a farmer or farmer's son. Lady solicitors wanted, especially, for towns. Write at once to Confer Company, Orangeville, Ill.

5-3-6-25

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Sizers at John Souman's warehouse. Come prepared to work.

4-3-6-15

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—To rent by April 1st six or seven room house with barn and garden on outskirts of city. Address Wm. Buchanan, Bell phone 1170.

4-3-3-15

WANTED TO RENT by May 1st, seven or eight room modern house; no children. Address Renter, care Gazette.

12-3-4-15

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Washings at home. Guaranteed clean washing. New phone 846 blue.

6-3-6-15

WANTED—3 or more office rooms on a busy street; ground floor preferred. Address X. K. Gazette.

6-3-5-15

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the day. Call 760 White.

4-3-5-15

WANTED—Boarders; modern conveniences. 15 N. Jackson St.

6-3-4-15

WANTED—Any kind of carpenter work or repairing or remodeling by competent man; work guaranteed. Davy, 410 N. Terrace St. 6-3-4-15

WANTED—500 pounds clean cotton wiping rags. Gazette Office.

1-21-15

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 208 South Main St.

8-3-4-15

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. New phone Blue 1110.

4-1-3-15

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room and bath; strictly modern apartment. H. J. Cunningham.

4-3-6-15

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath; strictly modern apartment. H. J. Cunningham.

4-3-6-15

FOR RENT—Pleasant upper four-room flat, 214 Pease Court.

4-3-5-15

FOR RENT—Flat, 413 W. Milw. St., April 1st. Mrs. L. F. Kipp.

4-3-4-15

FOR RENT—Upper flat, corner, Blue and Racine St. Inquire 683 Milton Ave.

4-3-3-15

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 1119 Racine St. Phone 874 Blue.

1-3-4-15

FOR RENT—House, corner of Madison, Revine Sts. Phone 726 blue.

11-3-4-15

FOR RENT—8 room house; strictly modern. 118 So. High St. H. J. Cunningham.

11-3-6-15

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT

Inquire 1320 Western Ave. Old phone 316.

11-3-3-15

FOR RENT—House, five rooms, hard soft water and gas, 313 N. Jackson. Inquire 137 N. High. 11-3-3-15

FOR RENT—Modern house at 410 Jackson street. Inquire at house.

11-2-11-15

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LEAVING THE CITY—Sacrifice of odds and ends, household furniture, dresser, straight stoves, dishes, etc. Carle, 237 Madison St. 16-3-5-15

FOR SALE—Round dining table, one oak dressing table and rocker. Call 218 Oakland Ave. 238 R. C. Phone 16-3-5-15

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition. Old phone 516. 1420 Revine.

11-3-5-15

FOR SALE—RUGS!

We make them good. We make them right. Ring us up, 541 White.

1-3-4-15

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE at St. Joseph's Convent, rosaries, crucifixes, pictures, medallions. Will take orders for religious articles we have not in stock. All at very reasonable prices. 13-3-6-15

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, complete set of Ridpath's Library of Universal Literature. Eighteen copies of "Little Master Pieces" of the world's greatest authors. Complete set of John Lord's "Beacon Lights of History." Complete set of Stoddard's Lecture on Travel, and many other useful works. For further information call up Bell 1592. 13-3-3-15

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THE BOY FARMER

Or a Member of the Corn Club

By ASA PATRICK

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"Well, I think the acre for the contest is all right," Sam replied. "I put one ton of ashes and two tons of manure on it, then, bad it broke deep, cross broke and harrowed. Three tons is a big lot of fertilizer to put on one acre, but I don't think I can get too much on that land."

The agent's eyes brightened. "Good!" he encouraged. "You'll make a farmer if you keep up that lick. That land's in fine shape, and it'll soak up all the moisture from the rains and snows that fall from now until spring. The idea is to store up all the moisture you can for use by the growing crops in summer when rain is scarce. The only way to do that is to get the land plowed deep and thoroughly pulverized. Whenever you see a patch of ground that's been plowed five or six times to kill out Bermuda or Johnson grass you always see a fine crop growing on it when everything around it is a failure. It seems as if farmers ought to learn from such examples."

"When is the best time to break land?" asked Sam.

"Oh, it ought to be done in the fall," Mr. Burns replied. "Get the land in good condition and sow a cover crop for winter of rye or oats. By plowing the land in the fall you break up the homes of insects and turn them out to freeze. A big majority of the insects that work on crops spend the winter in the fields and around the fence rows. So if you don't want to be bothered with insects break the land and clean out the fence rows in the fall."

"I've made a little extra money banking mature from a stable," Sam explained, "and I'm going to spend it for some good books along the line I'm studying. Could you suggest one or two good ones, Mr. Burns?"

"There are any number of good books on farming and kindred subjects," said the agent. "You should get a catalogue. But I would suggest that you get 'Coburn's Swine Husbandry' and 'Book of Alfalfa.' These books are by a real farmer, and he knows what he's writing about. The first, of course, is about raising hogs. The second tells all about alfalfa, from the earliest times to the present. It is real interesting, too, much better reading than some of the novels that they call best sellers. 'The A B C of Bee Culture' is a fine work on beekeeping. 'How Crops Grow' will tell you a lot about agricultural plants that you don't know, and 'Life on the Farm' is a little book that is very interesting and full of helpful suggestions."

"Don't tell me any more," Sam exclaimed. "I want to read them all, and my money won't hold out. But I'm going to buy those five and study them, especially the ones on hogs and alfalfa."

"Well, bees are worth studying, too," said Mr. Burns.

"I don't know much about them," replied Sam, "but I shouldn't like getting stung."

"No need of it," said the agent. "Once you understand them they give no trouble, and the honey they make is almost clear profit."

"If that's the case I think I'll get a few hives."

"One or two will be sufficient to start with. If you take care of the swarms you'll soon have as many hives as you need."

"What I want to get more than anything else," continued Sam, "is some registered hogs. Do you know where I could get a sow or some pigs?"

"No; don't believe I do," said the agent. "Want registered stock, do you?"

"Yes, sir; it doesn't take any more to raise them than it does scrub, and they are better and sell for more."

"That's a good idea," remarked Mr. Burns. "You're on the right track. I see you've got some plans, Sam. What are you figuring on doing?"

"Well," replied the young farmer, "for the first thing I'm going to peg along on the little farm of mother's and do the very best I can with what I've got and with what I know."

"And then what?" asked the agent.

"Next fall and winter sister and I are going to complete the high school course. Then I'm going to make another crop, and if things go well I'll take a course at the State Agricultural college and let sister also take a course there in domestic science."

"And after that what?" queried Mr. Burns.

"Well, after that I'll take up the work that I have already started and carry it out to a finish. I want to make mother as comfortable and independent as possible. I want to make the land productive and put up good fences and buildings. I want to have everything convenient. I want to stock the place with the very best there is in every line—Jersey cows, Berkshire hogs, Angora goats, Plymouth Rock chickens, Peking ducks, Bronze turkeys and even a collie dog. Of course I don't mean to say that these breeds are better than others, but I like them and know they are good."

Mr. Burns did not laugh at Sam's desire for a shepherd dog.

"There is need and room for all you mention," he said, "even to the dog."

"But that's not all," Sam continued. "I want things around the house to be pretty and pleasant. I want books and magazines and pictures and a big yard full of flowers. Don't you think a person can have much pleasure on a farm?"

(Continued next Saturday.)

If you have anything to sell use what ads.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

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In the middle 80's in company with Adam Forepaugh, Jr., we made a trip from Philadelphia to Baltimore for the purpose of engaging H. O. Messer for one of the big attractions with the show, to run against a horse in the Hippodrome track. Henry Messer, as he was known in the business, was one of the big attractions of the country and took part in all the big events at Madison Square Garden, New York, at Philadelphia. In fact in all the large cities clear through to the coast, in what they called a six day go-as-you-please. This means to walk or run for six days and nights for the championship of the world. In these events the track men would gather from all over the world, England, France and Scotland always being represented by their champions.

While Henry Messer, who was a Frenchman, was never champion, he was one of the best men in the country, and says a dangerous rival, and in the big events never knew Henry to go out of a long contest, of that kind worse than himself.

"Yes, there will, Sam," said Mr. Burns. "There will always be something new calling you to further endeavor. But you'll take a delight in it just as you have delighted in this other. It's a man's work you have set yourself, and it's worth doing."

Sam Powell went home with the agent's last words running through his mind. He couldn't forget them, nor did he for many and many a day.

CHAPTER IV.

It was the 1st of April when the Powells moved back to the little farm, and there was a look of real happiness on Mrs. Powell's face when she was once more settled in that quiet nook. The farm lay back from the public road and was screened from view by a grove of trees in the pasture. The weather beaten farmhouse was also sheltered and shaded by a cluster of wide spreading oaks.

But Sam and Florence were no less pleased than their mother to be in the country again. To live in the country and to know the ways of nature is to love it always.

Before moving, however, they all had made several trips to the old home and done much work in the garden, orchard and field. The old orchard, after receiving special treatment by Sam, surprised Mrs. Powell so that she began to look on her son as a very remarkable boy. When they first looked at it in February it was an unromantic sight. Dead weeds and briars stood shoulder high, sprouts had grown up around the trees, and it looked as if there was but little life left in the orchard, so many were the broken and dead toughs.

"You might as well chop down the old trees," said Mrs. Powell. "They are nearly all dead anyway."

"Don't you believe it?" exclaimed Sam. "You just wait till I get through with those old trees. They look mighty shabby now, but they'll come to life if you give them a chance. I've just been reading about how to work over old orchards. Why, mother, if I was to cut them down and plant young trees it would be three or four years before we would get any fruit."

"Yes, I know that," replied his mother, "but I don't think these old trees will bear any more."

"Maybe not," said Sam, "but we can try them. I can plant young trees in the place of the ones that are entirely dead."

So he set to work, mowing down briars and weeds and raking them into piles and burning them. When this was done he took a saw and a pair of pruning shears and began on the trees. All the dead and broken limbs were cut away. The orchard had been neglected so long that there were many dead boughs, and it was a different looking place when Sam finished pruning. The next thing he did was to buy some chemicals and make a solution after a formula given in one of the government bulletins. With this solution and a hand sprayer he went over the orchard and sprayed each tree from top to bottom. Next he broke and harrowed the ground, and the old orchard had one more chance to live and thrive, for it was well pruned, the ground in fine condition, and the spraying had killed all the insects that were on the trees.

Sam, like his mother, felt rather doubtful about the orchard, but when they moved there in April they found the old trees a mass of pink blooms.

"Look, Florence!" exclaimed Mrs. Powell when she saw the trees looking so beautiful. "Sam is sure a wonder. I didn't think he could do it."

"Oh, I'm a regular Burbank," said Sam, smiling.

"Who's Burbank?" asked Florence.

"Burbank," Sam replied, "is called the plant wizard. He can do anything with plants. He took the cactus and made it grow without thorns. He took two wild berries and made a large berry that is good to eat. He took the little wild daisy and originated the large Shasta daisy. He has made potatoes and tomatoes grow on one stalk, and he has grown a white blackberry. That isn't all. He has done hundreds of wonderful things with plants."

"Well, Mr. Burbank," said Florence, with a happy laugh, "that's a pretty good job on the orchard."

Soon after moving to the farm Sam had his first chance to get what he so much wanted—some registered Berkshires. A neighbor who was moving out of the county came by where he was working.

(Continued next Saturday.)

If you have anything to sell use what ads.

often changed around for I never saw a performer that wanted his act to be the last one on the list, as this always kept him in the dressing room until the close of the show, and then many of the people would start home and more or less would never see the act.

Yet if you have a strong feature, it is many times kept until the last to close the show with, in order to hold the people to the last and send them home with a good impression which was taught must last longer than if they had seen it earlier in the show, and many other acts later. So you can readily see that a good equestrian director is of vital importance to the show.

Among great equestrian directors of that day were James Melville, who was a great rider; Albert Stickney, another rider; Bud Gorman, who was the equestrian director, and, yes, with the Hagenback-Wallace, all those I never knew a better one than Adam Forepaugh, Jr. He could certainly put in more acts and run a show faster than any equestrian director that his father ever had. Young Adam was the equestrian director of the Forepaugh show for several years before the death of his father. He was a great rider and one of the greatest elephant trainers that the world ever knew. Bud Gorman was a good handler of people and had the respect of all the people in the dressing rooms, which he came in contact with.

With the great Ringling show, Al Ringling, the older of the brothers, has always been a prominent figure in the dressing room of that show from the time they first started in the business.

Last year at the coliseum in Chicago would stand at the ring bank and blow his whistle for the acts, the same as he had done for more than 25 years, and when asked him why he did not turn the job over to somebody else, and occupy easy chair and watch the great show, he said: "Well, Dave, I started at this work early in the game, and I rather enjoy it. It seems to be hard for me to think that somebody else could do it just as well."

This is in many cases quite true. For it is an undisputed fact that the whistle of the boss will bring quick returns.

I expect every day to hear of the opening date of the big ones, with some of the principles who will take part in the coming year, and this I will tell you later.

Edgerton News

STOUGHTON DEFEATS EDGERTON IN HARD GAME.

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
Edgerton, March 5.—Last night in the Edgerton High School gymnasium Stoughton defeated Edgerton by a score of 35-32. In the first half W. Sullivan starred for Stoughton, making six field goals and R. Williams of Edgerton made four. Both teams were in the best of shape and showed great form in the first half, the score being 19-23 in favor of Stoughton. In the second period both came back strong and all through the half Edgerton kept the lead until the last three minutes of play when Olsen of Stoughton made two field goals in succession.

The Edgerton team were all rugged out in new uniforms and made a great hit with the spectators. This game gives Stoughton a chance to go to the tournament at Appleton.

Following are the number of baskets caged by each player.

Field goals—W. Sullivan, 8; T. Jerdes, R. L. Olsen, 3; R. Williams, 6; M. Hitchcock, 2; M. Osgood, 5; L. Whitford, 2.

Free throws—T. Jerdes, 1; M. Hitchcock, 1; N. Clarke, 1; E. R. Davis of Milton college officiated.

The Stoughton Freshmen were defeated by the Edgerton Junior High School last evening by a score of 14-2.

The game was hard fought and N. Wilrich of Edgerton played a star game, caging four field goals and playing excellent team work.

Field goals—Wilrich, 4; Curran, Rossebo, 1; Hinsinger, Ganke, 2; Alsen, Laurio, 1.

Free throws—Brown, 2.

R. Livick, referee.
Mrs. Dr. Fox of Janesville attended the funeral of Mrs. A. F. Taylor in this city yesterday.

Mrs. O. D. Brace of Janesville, was calling on friends in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry of Michigan City, Ind., is spending the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Sutton.

Theodore Clarke returned from Chicago yesterday.

Charles Clatworthy and son, James F. Fred of Janesville, were callers in this city yesterday.

John Coon of Madison was a business caller here yesterday.

Bert Springer of Chicago is spending a few days in Edgerton with his brother, B. Springer.

Miss Nellie Clatworthy visited friends at Stoughton yesterday.

Orton Gregerson of Stoughton called on local friends yesterday.

Gilman Skaar of Stoughton was a business caller here Friday.

Frederick Ellingson was at Milton today.

Geo. Blanchard was a business caller in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. McKeynolds spent yesterday visiting friends at Stoughton.

Mrs. Lucile Verbeck is spending the week end at her parental home in Lodi.

Miss Edith Mann is spending the week end with friends in Racine.

Hugo Sweeney was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Renele Danielson is spending the week end with friends in Madison.

Frank Lipke was a business caller in Madison yesterday.

Miss Clara Lintvedt of this city taught school in Madison, is confined to her home with sickness.

Shirley of Madison was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Blanche Shumway is spending the week end with friends in Racine.

Miss Verna Fall and Ella Lintvedt are spending the week end with friends in Sartell.

Theo. Alme of Stoughton called on friends here yesterday.

The following five minute talks were given by the Freshman Rhetorical division yesterday under the supervision of Mr. Gifford.

Oyster Firing—James Curran

Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Chicago

Kathleen Ellingson

Germany's Steel Arrows

"German Submarines" Melvin Berg
"Prison Wardens Have New Ideas" Frances Carrier
"Universal Correspondent Schools" Lucile Curran
"Church Notices" George Brown
"Methodist Church" Congregational Church
Wm. Hoodin pastor. Sunday morning public worship at 10:30. Sunday School and bible classes at noon. At 7:30 P. M. Miss Ruth Davis will talk on "The Best Glasses."

on friends here yesterday.

The afternoon Janesville train was delayed an hour and a half here last evening. The rear coach went off on the track when they were bucking on a side-track to pick up the special car which brought the remains of Mrs. Taylor out from Chicago.

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